GOT UP STUNNING on strictly informal occasions, under-took to buy one in blue silk. It cost THRFE WEE BABES

Pretty Things Prepared for a June Bride's Troussezu.

The True Tale of a Tea Gown-The Corn flower and the Yellow Brimmed Hat-Wraps for Summer Use.

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There are no bridals in May, but that gives one the more time for considering prayerfully the trousseau in preparation for the month of marrying. A splendid young brunette whose wedding is fixed for an early date in June has ordered from one of the largest houses in New York evening frocks whose richness makes the eyes open. One dress is to be of cherry and white silk-white skirt and short round cherry-colored blouse bodice. The cut of the blouse is peculiar. It is square white cut beads that quiver and sparkle ' princess gown against a white lace

thirty dollars. The little woman hesitated, but was not lost. She did not have the thirty dollars, so she could not lose herself, or, at least, it. As she looked at it regretfully she asked in a hesitating voice: "Where are the silk

nightgowns?" The saleswoman directed her, but remarked, warningly: "You know they're nothing but nightgowns; you can't wear one of them outside your

bedroom". The little woman wasn't at all sure she could, but still she went to investigate. The result of her cogitations was the purchase for ten dollars of the prettiest tea gown she had ever owned. It is pale blue silk, to begin with, and it has a lace ruffle at the neck and lace cascades down the front. Of course, it is a night gown, but when it has been transformed into an empire robe, with the help of a dark blue ribbon in the corsage and edged about the girdle, and has been further ripped white shoulders with an embroidery of open in front to blow back like an open



with every rise and fall of the bosom and every ripple of merry laughter. More beads are woven into a dainty

belt at the waist, and yet others are used in narrow edgings to strap the skirt seams. The bodice is sleeveless except for a rain of bead fringe over the pretty white arms. White suede gloves are ordered to complete the costume, and a knot of gold and white and cherry color to wear in the hair.

Another reception dress belonging to this same trousseau is of black silk, draped with the most exquisite black gauze. The gauze in its turn is spangled with emerald beads, producing an effect quaint, almost weird, but strangely beautiful. The skirt is nine yards round at the feet at the very least, and its flashings of green lights are some-thing wonderful. The bodice is cut very low, with a blouse effect of the gauze in front, but with close-fitting waist in the back and at the sides. Black slippers are ordered, and their butterfly bows twinkle with emeralds.

Far more simple and a reminder, maybe, of the bygone days of girlhood, is a princes frock of white silk, over which is draped white chiffon. A marvelous belt of pearls clasps it at the waist, and more pearls are sewn about

albow the full-puffed chiffon sleeves. An odd dress, and one that one copying, is of white satin, with a deep the brim.

FOR RARE JUNE DAYS petricoat, who is going to say it is not the prettiest negligee ever devised? There's nothing like making your economies look as if you liked them

> The beginning of the cornflower cult came to America, like the beginning of America itself, in a little sailing craft, plunging over the furrows of the ocean. The Latin name for cornflower is Geneste, and that was the name of one of the yachts sent out by John Bull to test usions with Yankee keels. She was beaten, but the cornflower remains a victor. One sees it in more buttonholes this season than ever. One sees it, too, now and then in a hat, like that black-brimmed and yellow-crowned picture hat I saw the other day, with ts spray of cornflower blossoms driven fore and aft, and its two great plumes nodding high on either side. This combination of yellow crown

and black brim figured, too, in pert little shapes, turned smartly up before and behind, which beb about on saucy prattle pates of girls who like things

And the rioting plumes do not always sway in a duet. One curlilocks called to me to observe that there were sixteen black plumes playing hide and the low-cut corsage, and gather at the seek all over the top of her black Gainsborough, some big and some little, and all nodding and craning as if to get should be quite sure of oneself before a peep at the roguish black eyes under



Spanish lace flounce at the bottom. Out of the heat of early May came reaching almost to the knees. Heading | a cold blast as if from the pole, and this flounce is an odd border of blue the street blossomed again with wraps green jet, making the queerest and |-summer wraps this time, though the most successful of color combinations. air was far from summer. And thus The pointed bodice of white satin is we got a foresight of the wraps which knowingest young ones that I ever did cut short on the hips and finished with | will be worn by sea and in wood a see." sleeve puffs of the lace, and with a month or more from now. For we do deep band of the blue-green gullion not hark back to the modes of spring. across the bust, against the fair skin.

I heard of an odd way lately of acquiring a pretty ten gown. A little

for which S.S. is the most reliable cure. A few bottles will afford relief where all eise bas failed. I suffered from a severe attack of Mercurist Rehomentism, my arms and legs being swellen to twice their natural size, causing the most exerciciating pains. I spent hundreds of dollars without relief, but after taking a few bottles of limproved randity and am now a well must, completely cured. I can beautily recommend it to any one suffering from this majority free for most first of fails below the waist line, and will likely stand straight out from the plaited neak in according plaits of silk net shimmering, with narrow bands of satin through the mesh and broader epochets of the same with embruidered points.

Value of a Giraffe's Hide.

For the hide of a full-grown giraffe, greatly sought after in Africa for white

The cape has its advantages in the day of big sleeves. It is light, it doesn't crush or wrinkle the delicate fabrics

it, but this is a minor consideration. I note a decided preference for black | Beross the track. In a twinkling he in the designing of capes. A lady who confesses to middle age will prefer a compromise garment, which, with its distinct sleeves of black silk or satin and Espagnole lace failing well below the elbows, is a cross between a mantle and a cape. Such a muntle usually has broad, long sash ends falling well toward the knee in front. A younger wrap seldom allows any hint of itself to fall below the waist line, and will

Brooklyn Elevated R. R. greatly sought after in Africa for whip tise on Blood and Shiv Discuss maded not to any and sandal making, the native bunters and from \$15 to \$34

Together They Weigh Twenty-Four Pounds.

They Made Their Appearance in the World Almost Simultaneously—The Father Showered with Congratulations But Not at All Happy.

Babies to the amount of twenty-four bounds were born to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Scoverinski, of New York, recently. Two-thirds of them were boys. Obviously the rest was a girl. Being, of course, in ignorance of the rapid progress made by her sex in every walk of life, the little miss did not attempt to assert any rights, and was born last.

The Scoverinskis live in three small rooms on the top floor of No. 173 Attorney street. They are very poor. Mrs. Scoverinski is delicate, and fears that she cannot nurse the triplets, and as she cannot afford to hire a wet nurse, they must take their chances of life or

The first triplet appeared upon the scene at 3:30 o'clock on a Monday afternoon. Three-quarters of an hour later his brother arrived, and his little sister put in an appearance as the clock was tolling 5. Mr. Scoverinski was not home at the time. He used to have a small tailoring establishment at No. 127 Ridge street, but the recent strike among the journeymen tailors ruined him. Now he cannot find enough to do to keep himself busy. However, when the first baby was born a friend rushed to carry him the joyful tidings. He said he expected as much, and prepared to go home. He was just locking up his shop when another messenger reached him out of breath, telling him that it was twins. He looked as if suffering from that tired feeling, and walked slowly home in deep meditation. At the entrance to the tenement a

neighbor told him that they were triplets. Then patience ceased to be a virtue. A small crowd had gathered about the worthy man, congratulating him, but he shoved them aside, declaringt "Great Scott! I must stop this. Let me get upstairs before there are any more." Scoverinski was born in Russian Poland thirty-one years ago, and married his wife in Berlin about eleven years ago. She is twenty-six years old. Mrs. Scoverinski is extremely tall, being over six feet, and very thin, while her



better-half is very short and quite stont. In addition to the trio, they have three other little mouths to feed-Harry, aged eight; Leopold, seven, and Jennie nearly two years.

During her illness Mrs. Scoverinski a widwife. Midwives are cheaper than doctors to the poor class in that section doctors to the poor class in that section and the women say that a of the town, and the women say that a slender and symmetrical of figure she result may, perchance, arise from proc-Mrs. Katz had done all she could, the sick woman and the triplets were cared for by Mrs. Regina Rudolph. worthy dame was in charge of the household when a World reporter called. The triplets looked for all the world like young kittens. They were wriggling with puny strength on a big pillow beside their feeble-looking mother, who watched them with a great yearning tenderness in her big. black eyes, half sadly, half proudly. The little mites were swathed in cotton wadding, and bound, arms and all, up to their chubby red necks, in clean white calleo strips, and looked not unlike infantile mummies or the progeny of Esquimaux.

"There," said Mrs. Rudolph, holding up one of the atoms. "He was born first. He weighed eight pounds. But

isn't he a beauty?" And then she began to tell more about the babies. "Them little Godlove-'em darlings," she said, "are just as well acquainted with one another as can be. They wake up together and they go to sleep together. Then the big fellow-I call the one that was born first the big fellow, although they all weigh the same-looks around a second to see if the others are ready and then he gives a little squeak. Then they all ery together. That means that they Then when I feed them one won't take another sup more than another. I tried to give the big fellow this morning an extra spoonful of tea. But do you suppose he would take it? Not he. Then this afternoon I tried to give the girl a spoonful less than her brothers, but she cried and cried until she got her full share. They are the

A Buzzard's Fate. When the Seaboard Air Line train ran into the union station at Raleigh. N. C., a few days ago, it brought an unwilling and dying feathered passenger. beneath, and on the slender figure, for It was a huge buzzard. Engineer Nowhich all costumes are designed and well said that soon after leaving the all styles made, it is sufficiently becom- town of Apez, 13 miles from there, he ing. Of course there's no warmth in | was running 50 miles per hour. He saw a buzzard flying very low toward and

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perform certain of its ordinary vital

functions-digestion, to-wit. To what

extent the animal may be dependent

on microbes for its actual welfare is an

being that the presence of microbes in

the digestive tract is necessary to ef-

fect this desirable end of nutrition.

The microbes left in the intestine, or

originally present there, no doubt ac

conclusion is that the microbes re-

crobes, naturally present in air and

What seems specially interesting,

however, is the new analogy which Dr.

the animal and the plant worlds. Cer-

tain plants can only assimilate nitro-

gen through the action and aid of the

microbes which live in nodules on their

roots. In the absence of these friendly

germs no assimilation of nitrogen is

possible. Therefore the case of the

plant would seem to be closely related

to that of the animal, if it be proved

proceed naturally without the aid of

Frigid Duliness Fashionable.

manners and customs of the Russian

court are to be remodeled on the Eng-

When They May Be Married.

In Hungary a man may marry at the

the prospective bride. In France he

for marrying are 18 and 20 for the men

and Germany men seldem marry under

21, although the law allows it at 18,

Girls may wed at 16 in these countries.

In Egypt boys at 13 are often married,

and brides of 10 and 12 are not scarce

by any means. But India carries off

the palm. Here marriages are closed

in infancy, and a girl of 2 is sometimes

Children Cry for

married to a groom of tur 5 years.

Pitcher's Castoria.

The order has gone forth that the

food, obviate and prevent.

complished much of the work; but the

brass rods which extends the whole length of the boiler. The bird had been struck by this rod and was pierced through, and hung impaled thereon. When the train came to a standstill the buzzard fell off and gasped its last in the presence of a number of people.

WOMAN ON A WHEEL.

She May Have a Good Time, But She Is Not a Thing of Beauty. Bicycle riding for women may be a joy forever, but it is not a thing of beauty. If you're inclined to doubt this statement, says the New York Evening Sun, just take a stroll up the boulevard any fine day, Sunday preferred. The Sabbath seems to appeal particularly to the woman bicyclist. It isn't alone her much-discussed costume that violates all your accepted standards of the eternal fitness of things; the very act and motion of prowas attended by Mrs. Bertha Katz, a widwife. Midwives are cheaper than doctors to the poor class in that section gant, and this, too, no matter how for any of the angle of many cle riding, and if an awkward appearance is the inevitable penalty, then all that each individual may for herself consider is whether the game is worth the candle. But in the matter of suits | Kijanizin's experiments reveal between there might surely be some improvement. That the becoming and graceful bievele costume is yet to be invented is one of the strongest impressions resulting from a boulevard stroll. Now and then you see a costume not conspicnously dreadful, but the overwhelming majority recall the artist's criticism upon his pupil's latest picture. "That's not bad," said the artist. "No; it's not that the nutrition of the latter cannot bad, it's worse." It would seem as though every style of bicycle suit had the helpful microbes. its own peculiar diasdvantage. Bloomers, of course, entail masculine, not to speak of feminine, disapprobation. The short skirt is simply in the way and is little or no protection; the long skirt gets still more in the way, lish system. The said manners and especially if it be full, while if scant customs have always had more of barit shows off the figure most unfortun- baric splendor than of western refineout like a sail and catches the wind; under the new regime will be much a short-skirted bodice makes you wish more respectable, it will not be half so it were longer. Wheel women, too, dif- amusing, and it will be interesting to fer as to just which stye of suit is best see how St. Petersburg society will adapted for rising. One of Philadel- take to the change. As an example of phia's best bievelists declares that the frigid duliness English court life would

A long-skirted bodice spreads ment about them, but, although life only time she finds her long skirts in be hard to beat the way is when she dismounts her machine to climb a hill. All stout women. if one may judge from the spectacle upon the boulevard, are in favor of bloomers-and the stouter the woman the scanter the bloomers. Some riders wear their Easter bonnets and new spring capes when upon the bicycle just as they would when in a buggy; but although they present a grateful contrast to the bloomered chaperones of the track, such apparel has a certain unfitness. Not the least interesting feature of the boulevard show is the spectators. They gather thickly upon the sidewalk and gape for hours at the rapidly revolving wheels before them. Most of the crowd are men, and it is curious to watch the expression on their faces when they catch sight of a woman bicyclist. This expression is always the same, only varying in degree. Bloomers bring out its superiative qualities. It does not under any circumstances, however, suggest espe cial respect, reverence or admiration for the woman bicyclist; in fact, it seems hardly inclined to take her ser

onlookers and by herself, the greater

ously at all.

The sooner that she is taken seriously, however, both by the

will be the chance of an improvement in her costume. MICROBES AND DIGESTION. Germs New Said to Be Absolutely Nec The ubiquitous microbe is known to present two sides or phases to its character. One is that of a disease-produc ing organism, the other that of the beneficeat remover of decaying matter, writes Dr. Andrew Wilson, and of ac-tually assisting the animal body to

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